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This paper presents an overview of the design of a real-time programming language whose purpose is to permit an inexperienced programmer to quickly and efficiently implement control of multiple, parallel industrial processes. The programming language is compiled on one microprocessor-based system and then executed on another. The language divides the program logic into two types: (1) combinational logic which requires both fast and frequent execution, and (2) sequential logic which is more ...

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A centralized computer with high speed peripherals, mass storage and very flexible input/output ports provides eighteen remote laboratory terminals with real-time/time-share computer service. The EMR 6130 Computer with Sandia designed interfacing provides real-time response in research and development activities involving on-line data acquisition, analysis and display, and includes features which allow process control and equipment programming activities. The system supports a variety of co ...

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The purpose of this paper is to describe an existing real-time digital simulation which is utilized in the testing and integration of submarine subsystems. The testing and integration effort involves both the hardware and software verification. Advanced fire control systems are not only composed of new hardware but also larger and more sophisticated software systems. The only way to test and check-out these systems in a laboratory environment is with simulation. The simulation provides dyna ...

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Harold L. Ossher , Brian K. Reid

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The Stanford University Center for Integrated Systems is embarking on an

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Three designs are presented for extremely fast microprogrammed timing and control sequencers driven by Writable Control Stores. These designs have been put forth with a view towards utilizing existing or impending developments in the field of Emitter Coupled Logic (ECL). One of the designs is directly applicable to an existing ECL minicomputer architecture (that of the Digital Scientific META-4). The other two are more conjectural. One of these modules has a parts cost of roughly only &doll ...

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Ronald W. Hagen , Lewis J. Thomas , Janet A. Johnson

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Experience in the design of computer-based patient monitoring and clinical physiologic research systems is drawn upon to suggest some useful design strategies and architectural configurations for such systems. Emphasis is placed on flexibility as an over-riding consideration for research systems in contrast to the level of specialization appropriate to monitoring systems. The previously undescribed clinical-research system is detailed as necessary to show where differences in both hardware ...

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Will Sherwood

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There are many levels of abstraction through which a designer passes when implementing a microprocessor chip set or system. He usually begins by configuring the application for the microprocessor, bus, and peripherals (memory, etc.). Section at a time, he expands the system components into a Register Transfer level diagram, followed by a detailed chip or gate description. This paper will show how a hierarchical simulator aids each phase in the design by modeling elements at all levels from ...

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Parallel with the increasing acceptance and utilization of microelectronic techniques has come a corresponding increase in the complexity of required circuits and in the number of factors to be considered when formulating and implementing a design. When one considers that many steps in the design process are repetitive, and that data gathering and documentation occupy the largest percent of the engineering time-cycle, it becomes clear that more help can and must be provided for the designer ...

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To provide flexibility and efficiency in logic and timing verification of MOS VLSI circuits, it is desirable that various portions of a circuit can be described and simulated at appropriate levels of detail. Such a capability is provided by the Mixed-Mode Simulator described here. This simulator allows different elements of a circuit to be modeled and simulated at different levels of detail. The modeling levels are MOS transistor level, logic gate level and functional level. The simul ...

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This paper reports in detail the design of a microprocessor based system for providing efficient and sophisticated control in tea processing operations. At first it discusses in brief the control strategies being followed by the Indian tea industry. All the monitoring and control activities of the tea processing are at present being done manually yielding typical throughputs of 80 kg/hr to 250 kg/hr. A proposal to optimise the process through automation by a microprocessor based system is p ...

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John R. Szuch , Susan M. Krosel , William M. Bruton

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This paper offers a systematic, computer-aided, self-documenting methodology for developing hybrid computer simulations of turbofan engines. The methodology that is presented makes use of a host program that can run on a large digital computer and a machine-dependent target (hybrid) program. The host program performs all of the calculations and data manipulations that are needed to transform user-supplied engine design information to a form suitable for the hybrid computer. The host program ...

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G. C. Fox , W. Furmanski
Proceedings of the third conference on Hypercube concurrent computers and applications: Architecture, software, computer systems, and general issues - Volume 1 January 1988
Hopfield and Tank have introduced the use of neural networks for the solution of optimization problems such as the traveling salesman problem. Here we show how to generalize this method to decompose loosely synchronous problems onto parallel machines and in particular the hypercube. In this case, decomposition or load balancing can be formulated graph theoretically in terms of optimal partitioning of the computational graph into N = 2

42 Task allocation onto a hypercube by recursive mincut bipartitioning 100%
F. Ercal , J. Ramanujam , P. Sadayappan
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An efficient recursive task allocation scheme, based on the Kernighan-Lin mincut bisection heuristic, is proposed for the effective mapping of tasks of a parallel program onto a hypercube parallel computer. It is evaluated by comparison with an adaptive, scaled simulated annealing method. The recursive allocation scheme is shown to be effective on a number of large test task graphs - its solution quality is nearly as good as that produced by simulated annealing, and its computation time is ...

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Bernd Stramm , Francine Berman

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Volume 23 Issue 9

The mapping problem arises when parallel algorithms are implemented on parallel machines. When the number of processes exceeds the number of available processing elements, the mapping problem includes the contraction problem. In this paper, we identify communication-sensitive heuristics which promote good contractions for graph-based parallel algorithms on non-shared memory multiprocessors. We present algorithms which utilize these heuristics and discuss their performance on a group of dive ...

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Philip S. Yu , Douglas W. Cornell

The VLDB Journal — The International Journal on Very Large Data Bases January 1993

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In a multi-query environment, the marginal utilities of allocating additional buffer to the various queries can be vastly different. The conventional approach examines each query in isolation to determine the optimal access plan and the corresponding locality set. This can lead to performance that is far from optimal. As each query can have different access plans with dissimilar locality sets and sensitivities to memory requirement, we employ the concepts of memory consumption and return on cons ...

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Andrew V. Goldberg , Robert E. Tarjan

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Volume 35 Issue 4

All previously known efficient maximum-flow algorithms work by finding augmenting paths, either one path at a time (as in the original Ford and Fulkerson algorithm) or all shortest-length augmenting paths at once (using the layered network approach of Dinic). An alternative method based on the preflow concept of Karzanov is introduced. A preflow is like a flow, except that the total amount flowing into a vertex is allowed to exceed the total amount flowing out. The method m ...

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David D. Grossman

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Numerical control (NC) machining could be reinvigorated by adapting robotic software technology. Regrettably, pressures are mounting in industry to constrain robots to NC standards, and the academic community views NC as an obsolete, solved problem, with little remaining scholarly challenge. Grossman examines the current status of APT, an NC language, and proposes the merging of APT with a modern robotics language.

47 Hierarchical representation and machine learning from faulty jet engine behavioral examples to detect real time abnormal conditions 100%

U. K. Gupta , M. Ali

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S. Nelson

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A comparison is made between emerging high performance silicon and gallium arsenide technologies for the design and manufacture of the next supercomputers. Material, device, circuit, packaging, and manufacturing issues make comparisons complex and competing design methodologies will continue.

49 Folding RNA on the Cray-2 100%

Michael Ess

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Predicting RNA folding is a very computationally intensive task, that depends heavily on the assumptions of the model of folding. The 'stem list method' provides a flexible framework to change the assumptions of the model, but the price for this flexibility is its large computational costs. A C implementation of the 'stem list method' is given for the Cray-2 that takes advantage of both vectorization and multi-tasking. This implementation of exhaustive, depth first searching may have uses in oth ...

50 Survey of software tools for evaluating reliability, availability, and serviceability 100%

Allen M. Johnson , Miroslaw Malek

ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR) September 1988

Volume 20 Issue 4

In computer design, it is essential to know the effectiveness of different design options in improving performance and dependability. Various software tools have been created to evaluate these parameters, applying both analytic and simulation techniques, and this paper reviews those related primarily to reliability, availability, and serviceability. The purpose, type of models used, type of systems modeled, inputs, and outputs are given for each package. Examples of some of the key modeling ...

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Michael R. Raugh

Communications of the ACM November 1985

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Seismology has burgeoned into a modern science—force-fed by federal funding to advance technology for detecting underground nuclear explosions and predicting earthquakes, and by industry to improve tools for gas and oil exploration. Computers, seismic instrument systems, telemetry, and data reduction have played key roles in this growth.

52 The art and science of visualizing data 100%

Karen A. Frenkel

Communications of the ACM February 1988

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"I manipulate the laser," the artist said, having exploited laboratory equipment. "This is a parallel pipeline systolic SIMD engine we call the 'Jell-O Engine,'" the animator/straight man announced, but not until he had decimated the practice of ray tracing. And officials from supercomputer centers declared the visualization of scientific data would define a new field, a revolutionary way of doing science.

53 Strategic computing at DARPA: overview and assessment 100%

Mark Stefik

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Strategic Computing, a 10-year initiative to build faster and more intelligent systems, is ambitious, flawed by overscheduling perhaps and problems of definition, but basically sound.

54 Performance of a parallel algorithm for standard cell placement on the Intel hypercube 100%

M. Jones , P. Banerjee

24th ACM/IEEE conference proceedings on Design automation conference

October 1987

In this paper, we present a parallel simulated annealing algorithm for standard cell placement that is targeted to run on the Intel Hypercube. We present a novel tree broadcasting strategy that is used extensively in our algorithm for updating cell locations in the parallel environment. Studies on the performance of our algorithm on example industrial circuits show that it is faster and gives better final placement results than the uniprocessor simulated annealing algorithms.

55 Standard cell placement using simulated sintering 100%

L. K. Grover

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October 1987

Simulated annealing is a powerful optimization technique based on the annealing phenomenon in crystallization. In this paper we propose a simulated sintering technique which is analogous to the sintering process in material processing. In sintering one improves the quality of a processed material by heating it to a temperature close to the melting point. Analogously, we show that by starting out with a good initial configuration instead of a random configur ...

56 PDOC - a database on paralel processing literature 100%

J.-Fr. Hake

ACM SIGARCH Computer Architecture News September 1985

Volume 13 Issue 4

A systematic and economic development of the large-scale computing environment at research centers has to be accompanied by some services providing a survey on the relevant literature. This paper deals with the imbedding of a database on 'High Speed Computing and Parallel Processing' literature into the computing environment at KFA Jülich.

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58 The CRAY-1 computer system 100%

Richard M. Russell
Communications of the ACM January 1978
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This paper describes the CRAY-1, discusses the evolution of its architecture, and gives an account of some of the problems that were overcome during its manufacture. The CRAY-1 is the only computer to have been built to date that satisfies ERDA's Class VI requirement (a computer capable of processing from 20 to 60 million floating point operations per second) [1]. The CRAY-1's Fortran compiler (CFT) is designed to give the scientific user immediate access to the benefi ...

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Larry Fujitani
Communications of the ACM June 1984
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Commercially available only recently, the optical disk drive uses a laser beam to burn impressions onto a plastic disk. Employing a highly focused beam rather than a diffuse magnetic field to write, the laser optical disk drive yields storage densities up to 10 times those of magnetic disks.

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Maurice V. Wilkes
Journal of the ACM (JACM) January 1968
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Reminiscences on the early developments leading to large scale electronic computers show that it took much longer than was expected for the first of the more ambitious and fully engineered computers to be completed and prove

themselves in practical operation. Comments on the present computer field assess the needs for future development.

65 Rectangular spatial decomposition methods for parallel simulated annealing 100%

Dan R. Greening , Frederica Darema

Proceedings of the 3rd international conference on Supercomputing June 1986

Research on VLSI placement has extended the standard sequential simulated annealing technique to two multiprocessing variants. In one technique, processors perform moves on disjoint partitions of locally-stored circuit grids. In the other, processors perform simultaneous moves on a shared grid. Our research explores new techniques in the first category—called spatial decomposition algorithms. We describe the impact of cell mobility and cost-function errors in parallel simul ...

66 Developing instructional microcomputer laboratories for a university 100%

David J. Solomon , Susan M. Hazard

Proceedings of the 13th annual ACM SIGUCCSconference on User services: pulling it all together September 1985

Five microcomputer laboratories have been installed for general instructional use at Michigan State University. Each laboratory contains 16 fixed disc IBM™ PC-compatible microcomputers networked with the University's mainframe computer. In order to reduce costs and extend the hours the laboratories are available for student use, they are designed to be left unattended by Computer Laboratory staff. To accomplish this the laboratories have been made secure by storing the microcomputer s ...

67 Automatic placement a review of current techniques (tutorial session) 100%

Bryan T. Preas , Patrick G. Karger

Proceedings of the 23rd ACM/IEEE conference on Design automation July 1986

This review provides an overview of the placement function within automatic layout systems. The automatic placement problem is defined and the data abstractions are described. The discussion divides placement algorithms into two classes: constructive and iterative. Applications of the algorithms within layout systems are described. A large number of references is provided to allow use as a guide to placement literature.

68 Multiprocessor-based placement by simulated annealing 100%

Saul A. Kravitz , Rob A. Rutenbar

Proceedings of the 23rd ACM/IEEE conference on Design automation July 1986

Simulated annealing methods have proven to be particularly successful in physical design applications, but often require burdensome, long run times. This paper studies the design and analysis of standard cell placement by annealing in a multiprocessor environment. Annealing is not static: we observe that the temperature parameter which controls hill-climbing in simulated annealing changes the behavior of an annealing algorithm as it runs, and strongly influences the choice of multiprocessor ...

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W. M. Budney , S. K. Holewa

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Control Data's Modular Integrated Design Automation System (MIDAS) is a highly integrated CAD system supporting the full range of activities required for the

design of complex digital systems. From schematic capture through design verification and manufacturing, MIDAS emphasizes a structured top down approach, from chips to supercomputers. MIDAS is fully hierarchical and is capable of managing and controlling the design of some of the world's largest computers, as well as speeding up the de ...

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Philip M. Spira , Carl Hage

Proceedings of the 22nd ACM/IEEE conference on Design automation June 1985

In this paper we describe the hardware and software of a system which we have implemented to accelerate the physical design of gate arrays. In contrast to nearly all other reported approaches, our approach to hardware acceleration is to augment a single-user host workstation with a general-purpose microprogrammable slave processor having a large private memory. One or more such slaves can be attached. We have implemented placement improvement on the system, achieving a 20 x speedup vs. a hi ...

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Sivanarayana Mallela , Lov K. Grover

Proceedings of the 25th ACM/IEEE conference on Design automation June 1988

Simulated annealing has been shown to be effective in producing good quality results for the standard cell placement problem. Its main drawback is the excessive computation time required, which increases significantly with the problem size. In this paper we present a novel technique for reducing the effective problem size for simulated annealing without compromising the solution quality. We form clusters of cells based on their interconnections, and place t ...

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N. Wehn , M. Glesner , K. Caesar , P. Mann , A. roth

Proceedings of the 25th ACM/IEEE conference on Design automation June 1988

This paper presents a defect-tolerant and fully testable PLA allowing for the repair of a defective chip. The repair process is described. Special emphasis is devoted to the location of defects inside a PLA. The defect location mechanism is completely topological and circuit independent and therefore easy to adapt to existing PLA generators. Yield considerations for this type of PLAs are presented.

73 Solving minimum-cost flow problems by successive approximation 100%

A. Goldberg , R. Tarjan

Proceedings of the nineteenth annual ACM conference on Theory of computing January 1987

We introduce a framework for solving minimum-cost flow problems. Our approach measures the quality of a solution by the amount that the complementary slackness conditions are violated. We show how to extend techniques developed for the maximum flow problem to improve the quality of a solution. This framework allows us to achieve &Ogr;(min(n3, n5/3 m2/3, ...

74 Improving a multistage/multiprocessor flow-shop problem of numerous technological constraints through scheduling 100%

Way Kuo , Jon Yanney , Russell Tsai

Proceedings of the 17th conference on Winter simulation December 1985

The manufacturing of industrial rubber compounds is a three-stage process on a Banbury production system. At each stage the rubber is mixed (in a Banbury

mixer) and transferred to next-stage storage. Depending on requirements, the first two stages may be repeated up to three times. Finally, rubber is mixed on the third stage and then milled to obtain a slab form of the new compound rubber. The objective is to derive a "good" heuristic scheduling algorithm that uses a ...

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Bennett L. Fox
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Pierre Deslauriers
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This paper describes the role of APL as an efficient and crucial tool in research and development of sophisticated electronic systems. It will show how APL was successfully used in the development of a cochlear implant device. Cochlear implants are bio-medical electronic systems allowing completely deaf persons to recover partial hearing capabilities. This kind of system has been around for some time. Unfortunately, performance and flexibility have improved at a slow pace. Also, a more in-depth ...

77 Full-screen, scrollable APL2 spreadsheet input/output editor 100%

Peter A. W. Lewis
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A full-screen, scrollable, spreadsheet-like editor based on IBM's APL2 32-bit interpreter for 386/486-based microcomputers is described. It is used for entering, examining, analyzing, editing and printing data. Mixed numeric and character arrays can be read in from or written out to formatted DOS files (ASCII) or comma-delimited DOS files. Alternatively, a bulk mode input facility allows for rapid direct data entry, or data can be entered, examined and edited cell-by-cell in the usual way. A fac ...

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85 Sci-fi at CHI: Cyberpunk novelists predict future user interfaces 100%
Aaron Marcus , Donald A. Norman , Rudy Rucker , Bruce Sterling , Vernor Vinge
Proceedings of the SIGCHI conference on Human factors in computing systems June 1992
This plenary panel will explore ideas about future user interfaces, their technology support, and their social context as proposed in the work of leading authors of science fiction characterized as the Cyberpunk movement. Respondents will react to and comment upon the authors' presentations.

86 A logic base tool set for real-time Ada software development 100%
Michael Moore
Proceedings of the eighth annual Washington Ada symposium & summer SIGAda meeting on Ada: software: foundation for competitveness June 1991
This is a report on work conducted privately that explores the use of predicate logic to reason about real-time design. Safety and reliability issues associated with embedded real-time systems make greater demands on development engineers than non-real-time systems whose functional complexity is of similar degree. The effort undertaken here attempts to provide methods and tools for dealing with both the functional and temporal aspects of software engineering. The goal is to improve the effe ...

87 SPLASH: Stanford parallel applications for shared-memory 100%
Jaswinder Pal Singh , Wolf-Dietrich Weber , Anoop Gupta
ACM SIGARCH Computer Architecture News March 1992
Volume 20 Issue 1
We present the Stanford Parallel Applications for Shared-Memory (SPLASH), a set of parallel applications for use in the design and evaluation of shared-memory multiprocessing systems. Our goal is to provide a suite of realistic applications that will serve as a well-documented and consistent basis for evaluation studies. We describe the applications currently in the suite in detail, discuss some of their important characteristics, and explore their behavior by running them on a real multiprocess ...

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Alexander O. Skomorokhov

ACM SIGAPL APL Quote Quad , Proceedings of the international conference on APL '91 July 1991

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We are interested in the development of Nuclear Power Plant (NPP) diagnostic systems and other complex systems of data processing. There are some questions on the subject:How to build these systems easily?How to build them fast?How to build them at a low price?And how to build them to be user friendly?Today, from our point of view, in the area of Nuclear Power Plant diagnostics, there is only one answer to these questions: We must use APL.

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J. J. Cox , W. W. Charlesworth , D. C. Anderson

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ACM SIGMETRICS Performance Evaluation Review , Proceedings of the 1991 ACM SIGMETRICS conference on Measurement and modeling of computer systems April 1991

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96 VLSI cell placement techniques 100%

K. Shahookar , P. Mazumder

ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR) June 1991

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VLSI cell placement problem is known to be NP complete. A wide repertoire of heuristic algorithms exists in the literature for efficiently arranging the logic cells on a VLSI chip. The objective of this paper is to present a comprehensive survey of the various cell placement techniques, with emphasis on standard cell and macro placement. Five major algorithms for placement are discussed: simulated annealing, force-directed placement, min-cut placement, placement by numerical optimization, a ...

97 Two-dimensional compaction by "zone refining" 88%

Hyunchul Shin , Alberto L. Sangiovanni-Vincentelli , Carlo H. Séquin

Proceedings of the 23rd ACM/IEEE conference on Design automation July 1986

A new technique for 2-dimensional layout compaction of integrated circuits is presented. After a traditional one-dimentional precompaction step, the size of the layout is further reduced with a technique that bears a strong similarity to

the technique of 'zone-refining' used in the purification of crystal ingots. Individual circuit components or small clusters of components are peeled off row by row from the precompacted layout, moved across an open zone, and reassembled at the other end of ...

98 Chip-planning, placement, and global routing of macro/custom cell integrated circuits using simulated annealing 84%

Carl Sechen

Proceedings of the 25th ACM/IEEE conference on Design automation June 1988

The algorithms and the implementation of a new macro/custom cell chip-planning, placement, and global routing package are presented. The simulated-annealing-based placement algorithm proceeds in two stages. In the first stage, the interconnect area around the individual cells is determined using a new dynamic interconnect area estimator. The second stage consists of: (1) a channel definition step, using a new channel definition algorithm, (2) a global routing step, using a new global router ...

99 Integrated placement for mixed macro cell and standard cell designs 84%

Michael Upton , Khosrow Samii , Stephen Sugiyama

Conference proceedings on 27th ACM/IEEE design automation conference January 1991

This paper presents an approach to the automatic placement of a combination of macro blocks and standard cells. Standard cells are partitioned into flexible virtual blocks during block placement and are later placed into the target area through an integrated optimization routine. Results for a number of examples are given, including those from standard placement benchmarks.

100 Computer designed multilayer hybrid substrate using thick film technology 80%

Chester W. Waldvogel

Proceedings of the 14th design automation conference January 1977

State of the art system designs require larger, more densely populated, thermally stable, multilayer hybrid substrates. Increased logic densities dictate the need for narrower conductor line widths and better screening techniques. Increasing material and labor costs, as well as component shortages, are also major considerations in the efficient design of complex substrates. Presented herein are the materials, screening techniques, and process steps required to fabricate a densely populated ...

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Proceedings of the 22nd conference on Winter simulation December 1990

103 GENIE: a generalized array optimizer for VLSI synthesis 77%
Srinivas Devadas , A. R. Newton
Proceedings of the 23rd ACM/IEEE conference on Design automation July 1986
A new generalized array optimization scheme is presented which solves the problem of efficient automatic layout of multi-level CMOS and NMOS logic circuits. The new approach has been implemented in the program GENIE which can be used for the multiple folding of PLAS, as well as for compacting gate matrix layouts, SLAs, and Weinberger arrays. The cells in the array can be of non-uniform sizes and any form of constraint can be placed on the input and output terminals. The generalized array op ...

104 TimberWolf3.2: a new standard cell placement and global routing package 77%
Carl Sechen , Alberto Sangiovanni-Vincentelli
Proceedings of the 23rd ACM/IEEE conference on Design automation July 1986

TimberWolf3.2 is a new standard cell placement and global routing package. The placement and global routing proceed over 3 distinct stages. The general combinatorial optimization technique known as simulated annealing is used during the first two stages of the placement. In the first stage, TimberWolf3.2 places the cells such that the total estimated interconnect cost is minimized. During the second stage, TimberWolf3.2 inserts feed through cells as required and the minimization of the tota ...

105 Automatic differentiation in circuit simulation and device modeling 77%

Peter Feldmann , Robert Melville , Shahriar Moinian
Proceedings of the 1992 IEEE/ACM international conference on Computer-aided design November 1992

106 Performance of a new annealing schedule 77%

Jimmy Lam , Jean-Marc Delosme
Proceedings of the 25th ACM/IEEE conference on Design automation June 1988

A new simulated annealing schedule has been developed; its application to the standard cell placement and the traveling salesman problems results in a two to twenty-four times speedup over annealing schedules currently available in the literature. Since it uses only statistical quantities, the annealing schedule is applicable to general combinatorial optimization problems.

107 Delay macromodels for the timing analysis of GaAs DCFL 77%

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109 Timing driven placement using complete path delays 77%

Wilm E. Donath , Reini J. Norman , Bhuwan K. Agrawal , Stephen E. Bello , Sang Yong Han , Jerome M. Kurtzberg , Paul Lowy , Roger I. McMillan
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The Timing Drive Placement (TDP) system balances wirability and timing constraints so that the final released design meets timing criteria. This is achieved by dynamically evaluating the timing of critical paths during placement. TDP is significant because convergence to a timed wirable solution early in the physical design cycle is achieved, or else it becomes apparent that logic changes are required.

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